

Aug 6th 1842

Dear Parke

No news. The rea-

son Mr & Mrs Chapman did not come
was an ill turn which he had, added to the
one which she had had. The children here bear
the disappointment well. Henry is about
the same - coughs less raises less, breathes better
is more comfortable, but is no stronger.
He takes to reading more, which may be
because he is imperceptibly stronger, or be-
cause the house is so quiet & lonely.
I have read a good deal & made
little Henry some collars. I send you
Edmund's letter, one from Deborah, & Warren's.
Mary wrote to Anne, & sent the letter here
to go by Mr Kingsbury or any chance,
but as none such occurred, I suppose
she took the letter again for I miss it. Richards
told me about the Dedham prick, that Edmund
let cold water drip all the course of its preparation,
but when it was over, he rubbed his hands &
said "now we shall be able to meet Collins

With a good few.	I have read
excellent	Alexander Brownson on man
ghost stories in illustration of spiritual & mat- ter life	Tony-Stiller's nature of man
good	Albert Brisbane on Association
well enough	A Bentley. "The devil's dinner party"
pretty good	Countess Ida. By Gay. novel
Small in bulk & dull	Essay on Transcendentalism
terribly Heavy	Dr Madden & Bushnell
Pretty good goes with you against associa- tion.	Dial.
Hypocritical	Boston Review (or more properly Brown son as hypocrite)
no great shakes	Boston Miscellany of literature &c.

I must close to be in time for
the Market-Shop, whence I seek the
stage now M.W.L.

Mr Chapman is well again
I so is she & they would have
come to-day but for the rain.

To be left at Capt. Weston's
near Wales's tavern.

[not paid.]

Mrs Parke Weston

Weymouth.

Mr. Abington & B. water Stage.